Weekly Chillicothe Criziz.

"Old Manse" at Concord for the sum-

THE empross of Austria, visiting leidelberg, is attended by a suite of Lyon the weeping earth, with full cemtentixty persons. Heidelberg, is attended by a suite of

STANLEY HUNTER, author of the humorous "Spoopendyk Papers." is dying of Bright's disease.

CHRISTINE NILSSON has received fom King Alfonso a cross of the Order of Beneficence, founded by his mother.

being written by a Paris author upon the request of the English branch of

THE Empress Eugenie has written a book upon the various recollections of her life, which will be issued almost DR. KOEBERLE, of Strasburg, is said

SIR HENRY PONSONRY, private secrebers of the royal family are believers

in Spiritualism.

States consul at Lyons, has contributed a portrait of Cardinal Manning

He was a consultation of Cardinal Manning

He was a consultation of Cardinal Manning

He was a consultation of Sympathy.

He was a consult

QUEEN VICTORIA has a mania for sollecting relies of engagements in goodness knows both are transient enough." collecting relies of engagements in war. Among others she has, mounted in crystal and silver, the musket-ball

that ended the career of Nelson.

ticed for centuries.

On his return to this country Monhis residence in Washington, where he was actually prescribed three years before the civil war for preaching radleal political sermons.

THOMAS WENTWORTH HISTORIS lives in a curious house near Cambridge. The half is taken from an old family mansion in Portsmouth, and many of the old features of the building are

that lady is one of his oldest and

THE venerable and benevolent banker, W. W. Coreoran, of Washington, has so far recovered his good health as to be able to receive and make social visits, and he is an occasional caller on the ladies at the

consider themselves fortunate in having had an average winter death, rate of only 35 per 1,000 of population. In London, where the rate has been recently 19.5, this would be thought epidemic. The usual rate for the Russian capital is 40 to 45.

HERE is a quaint bit of the Carlylean humor which Sir Henry Taylor has treasured up. "It is true," he said, after recounting Cromwell's successes. "they got him out of his grave at the restoration and they stuck his head up over the gate at Tyburn, but not till he had quite done with it."

THE Gen. Gordon memorial fund now reaches \$30,000, most of which has been subscribed by liberals. "The conservatives," says The London Truth, "explain in numerous letters to the public prints that they must decline give anything as long as Mr. Gladstone is on the committee-the humbugs!"

Mus. BLAINE has taken the entire charge of her daughter's child since rusty and has overcome the ailments of his first year. Lieut, and Mrs Coppinger are located at Fort Assinabolne, in Montana, and Mrs. Blaine, while de-voing herself to the child, is much worried concerning its parents in the far-away west.

SEVERAL years ago Gen. Grant uttered these earnest words about the bible: "Hold fast to the bible as the sheet-anchor of your liberties; write its precepts on your heart, and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for the progress made in the true civiliguide in the future."

Twe Bulletin de l'Association Scientifique reports 4,609 deaths from lightning stroke in France between the years 1835 and 1864. About twice the number were seriously wounded, and five times as many were struck. The hot years were the most fatal. Since 1864 there has been no death frem lightning in the department of the

Mr. W. D. Howelles has taken the How soft the rate of April's tearful month.

And —
Such sure fulfilment bath the sunsaine lent,
I close my eyes, and visions fair appear
Of odorous agains bloom and violets idue,
And pleasant weedband haunts and rippling

brook.

And spley south wind sighing gently through. The sun emerges from a bank of clouds, The dewdrops sparkle, like the diam

of Beneficence, founded by his mother.

The Rothschild family history is being written by a Paris author upon the grad swallening from the Hand divine.

Hary F. Sharps, in The Current.

### CINDERELLA.

She could not help it, poor little Ceeil, though young and light-hearted, the tears would come unbidden and uncontrolably, and as more distant grew each turn of the carriage wheels creaking over the frozen snow; bearing her and but and her two couring terms. DR. Koeneule, of Strasburg, is said to have received a fee of 500,000 frames from a Spanish princess whom he professionally attended.

her annt and her two consists to the charity ball, a fancy dress affair, more profuse became Cecil's tears, and heart-broken her sols, for they had left her behind alone with nebody but A cum-nouse to be known as "The Ship," owned and controlled by Paul Boynton, the nautical expert, will soon be opened in New York.

In the behind alone with nobody but the servants and Aunt Aphrodite, a cripple, but the only one in the great gray stone mansion who ever thought of her youth and her great longing for a bit of enjoyment, but she was by nature sympathetic and had been

voung once herself. tary to Queen Victoria, has written a

As the sound of the carriage wheels was lost amid the tunuit of the noisy street, a sob louder than the rest, a sob in which her entire grief seemed to be concentrated, awoke Aunt REPRESENTATIVE HISCOCK, of New York, is going to California for a six weeks' visit, to attend the marriage of his eldest son to a young lady of San
Francisco.

Bead. "Why, dear me, Ceell, Aunt
Aphrodite said, "I had such a terrible
dream, but it must have been your erying, but it is too bad." Her voice to a Paris art exhibition, which is very along. Your cousins both deserve to marry poor men, and then wonder how they would like to be denied pleasure.

> "But, Aunt Aphrodite, I am sure they did not know how much I wanted

M. DE QUATHEFAGES stated recently at a meeting of the Academio des Seiences that in Senegambia the inocaditation of cattle against plenzo pneumonia and small-pox had been practiced for centuries.

I did not fear the consequences, or that something might happen to you, I something might happen to you, I would say, take it, buy a mask and go sughters. Ceeli had spoken scarcely laif a dozen words to him during his of course when they unmasked your man would be obliged to make your adient like Cinderella in the fairy tale. The consequences with her was so slight without her mask, he would not certified to the consequences or that man mere transman would esigning manumas with marriageole daughters. Ceeli had spoken scarcely laif a dozen words to him during his frequent visits at the house; if his acquaintance with her was so slight without her mask, he would not consequence to the consequence or that man mere transman would be supported to make your adjust the consequence of the consequence or that man mere transman would be supported to your, I man mere transman would be supported to your, I man mere transman would supported to your, I man mere transman would as your dearly and consequences or that man there transman would supported to your, I man mere transman would as your dearly and supported to your, I man mere transman would as your dearly and supported to your hearts content. But Cecil sprang up, all vistage of sobs dying out of her voice as she clasped her hands together, "go to the charity ball, Aunt Aphrodite," she said excitedly, "Are you really in carnest?"
Then she fell back again a dejected little droop of the head and shoulders.

"You are too kind, Aunt Androdite."

the old features of the building are from ancient New England dwellings.

Mr. Hexay Jaxies has written a letter, in which he says he is grieved that any one should suppose that his Miss Birdseye in the "Bostonians" tell."

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Mr. Hexay Jaxies has written a letter, in which he says he is grieved that any one should suppose that his Miss Birdseye in the "Bostonians" tell."

Mr. Hexay Jaxies has written a letter and bring a light, and then gurrent to shad yaze of her uncle, and Jack Thurston, the latter still wearing his overcoat, the cellar of who will grace the floor, but you must promise me solemnly, never to tell."

Surprised and a little dismayed at "Aunt Aphyadite" sold Cost, with

"No my dear, Aunt Aphrodite re-turned smiling, "but this is most especially a profound secret."
"Of course, Aunt Aphrodite," Cecil replied, "conspirators seldom betray each other."

each other."

Up the three flight of stairs went Ceell and her aunt to the garret, that great reception for queer looking chests and boxes containing treasures. perhaps, and discarded clothes, rich, but made worthless by the stamp of fashion of past years. Aunt Aphrodite feeling the sensation of pleasure in the possibility of making her niege happy as keenly as did Cecil in the pation of the joy in store for her.

would never cease reproaching me for my folly and accuse me of giving you the first start upon the road to dis-traction, but I do late to see young people deprived of pleasures which in their charms."

As Cecil turned the knob of the at-

tle door, it creaked solemnly upon its hinges as it opened, making the flame of the small lamp flare, then go quite the lamp seemed to make the darkness even more appalling. Aunt Aphrodite walked directly into the second room and knelt down before a large iron-bound oak chest, one in which Ceell thought young Lovel's hapless bride might have hidden on that fatal christmas. As the key turned hard in the rusty lock and the great lid with a sort of groan slowly opened, Ceell closed her eyes and for a moment held her breath. Young and eager for pleasure as she was, the incidious pleasure as oddenly pervaded the room and settled like a pall about her, made her shiver and feel almost as if she must see the pale face of the bride of long ago, still arrayed in her nuptial robes, rise from the dark rencess of the old oak chest. The mocass of the old oak chest has brief enough, one cast the result of thing myself so there is little to fear on either side," he said, leading Cecil out upon the floor.

happy laugh half an hour later as standing before the leng mirror she saw looking back at her a strangely saw looking back at her a strangely beautiful image resembling herself. Mrs. Goldberg, her Aunt Maria's still unlike the half-frightneed little appeal aversion on account of her girl who had stood mute with surprise superior wealth. She was sure of it

had not found the slipper."

Cecil clasped her small gloved hands together in an extacy of bliss as she felt herselt being borne away to that scene pictured but feebly in her imagi-native mind. What music the creaking of the wheels was to her ears now she too was receeding with the sound as they rooled away from the silent house which had but half an hour be-

fore heid her a prisoner. Had she not sobbed convulsively and thought the world as black as the starlanding the world as once as the star-less pall without, and everyone as unamed, ah! so unkind to her. Yet now those sels were forgotten, and the blackness had given away to light; and if any one had been unkind she had been compensated for all, in the twofold goodness and sympathy of Aunt Aphrodite. So runs the world; so together are ever woven the sunbeams and shadows of life. So true it is

"Lough and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone." As the carriage neared the great amusement hall and the cold shivers caused her teeth to chatter uncontrollably, Cecil with almost nerveless lingers slipped the mask overherface, fearing when she stepped from the carriage she might be recognized.

"Would anyone ask her to dan

"Would anyone ask her to dance," Cecil questioned herself. Ah! to be sure, if Mr. Silas Pepperton were there he would, for were not the diamonds she wore most magnificent, and her dress of extreme loveliness as well as richness, and Mr. Pepperton had a great pencheaut for costly fabrics. In-deed, he never could see anything in a woman to admire whose clothes were cheap or fashionable. If Professor Megs was there and he had the least suspicion of her presence he would be that ended the career of Nelson.

The son of Eawin Cowles, editor of The Cleveland Leader, has become insane. The young man is a graduate of Cornell university, and has latterly been doing reportorial work for The been doing reportorial work for

> "You are too kind, Aunt Aphrodite," Ceell said. "But it is to be a fancy crowded stairway to the dressing-dress ball and I have no costume, not crown. As Ceell stood for a moment even a garment that would represent watching the brilliant scene before ena domino, unless it is Uncle Padding- | tering the room, she suddenly became Aunt Abarodite was silent for a moment, "I didn't think of that," she re-

> a suspicion of scorn in her young voice, "have I ever betrayed any of your confidence by either word or look?" Had she been recognized, she won-dered. Impossible. Yet as she turn-ed to cast a backward glance at her owing her, but his companion had

disappeared.
Cecil pressed hurrically forward to lose herself in the crowd, but she stum-bled and fell with some force against a Prussian officer, who was just entering one of the exits, and who, with that gallantry in accordance with his callig, assisted her to her feet. She anol ing, assisted ner to ner teet. She apon-ogized confusedly and hurried away, and when at a safe distance turned to look about her. Her Uncle Padding-ton, she had effectually escaped, and the Prussian officer stood where she had left him, but he seemed intent upon examine something heald in upon examining something he held in his hand; a bundle, no doubt, lost by

an unfortunate reveiler,

By and by, when the music of the
band startled her with a lond, sudden noise she preceived that numerous sets were being formed for a quadrille. She left a throb of disappointment; She felt a throb of disappointment; was no one going to ask her to dance? Scarcely had the thought formed itself in her mind than she felt a light touch upon her arm. It was the Prussian officer, who bowed with exageration, yet withall, a certain grace.

"Will you honor me by joining in this quadrille?" he asked Cecil, who seemed like some dainty butterfly lost in a strange land, for she had been moving restlessly about, undecided

out. But it was soon lighted again, this quadrille?" he asked Cecil, who and when once within the gloom of seemed like some dainty butterfly lost these upper rooms the dim light of in a strange land, for she had been the lamp seemed to make the darkness moving restlessly about, undecided what spot to choose for a resting place, She started nervously; that voice be-longed unquestionably to Mr. Pepper-ton, she felt certain of it. The habit he had of dropping his h's, and his propensity to hop when he walked convinced her of it.

convinced her of it.

Cecil stepped forward gearcely dur-ing to allow herself to speak, fearing a mutual recognition. Should sho as a a mutual recognition. Should she as a disguise assume a deep masculine tone of voice, or one squeaky suggestive of

ment she stood there was ment she stood there are the marginings of the strange in appenings of time.

Meanwhile Aunt Aphrodite had Meanwhile Aunt aphrodite had ment sheat a dress of filmy ment sheat a dress

white lace of a line intricate pattern,
a scarlet satin boddice whose graceful
curves might have been made to fit the
slight simple form of Cecil herself, a
dainty pair of white slippers, and last
of all a jewel case in whose velvet-lining lay jewels that any princess might
wear. But Cecil laughed her old, careless, tappy langh half an hour later as tanding before the leng mirror she

whose knowledge of gaily-tinted fabries was more complete than her own, She again came upon her Uncle Patington sitting arong the spectators with Annt Maria beside him, who was fanning her heated face vigorously. Ceell moved away. How angry she would be she thought if she knew that her young niece whom she had been wont to regard with cold indifference was there not lifty rods away from her and decked in expensive lace and dismonds, and that very fiece was happy, ah, so happy. While she stood thinking it all over again the band struck up a waltz. She adored waltzing; to her eager, restless foet the quadrilla seemed slow and dragging.

Was there no one to ask her to join in this dance? How few there would be before the hour arrived for her departure.

"There is but one dames following this waltz before unmasking," the Prussian offeer said, appearing suddenly from the midst of the crowd. "Do you waltz? If so, can I claim you for my pariner?"

If this was to be the last waltz before the removal of the masks, it was certainly her hast; and even to dance if with Mr. Pepperton would be preferable to sitting it out. But for a moment Ceell hesitated in uncertainty. The man beside her suing for the dance she felf was scanning her clossly as if endeavoring to penetrate the opaqueness of her mask. What if she should be recognized at the last moment, she thought, She drew back. Not if you try to discover my identity. The Prussian offeer laughed. "Weil, I promise you that I will cease my impertenance if you will not deny moment, she thought, She drew back. "Not if you try to discover my identity." Ceell asked, as they whirled off.

"Does that always clear up mystories, whose intensity exists in its mice, whose intensity exists in its mice and we will leave the unready her the same white blossoun in her hair that dearest left. The form of arbor bay.

Origin of Arbor Day.

"Does that always clear up mysteries" Coul asked, as they wirrled off.
Time is never so brief as when some Time is never so brief as when some pleasure, whose intensity exists in its novelty, absorbs the mind of the parpreasure, whose intensity exists in its novelty, absorbs the mind of the participant, and Cecil felt a pang of regret as the sound of the three strokes of the quarter to midnight came to her. She must leave this elysium of bliss too soon. Did Cinderella feel keenly the sorrow when she flet from the palace at the midnight chimping. (Cecil wondered, and she signed at the Cecil wondered, and she signed at the Cecil wondered, and she signed at the Cecil wondered.

he erowil.

tle as Cecil possessed, she would have willingly given all to see the face of voice and manner or had studdled necurately his peculiarities.

Five minutes later she had escaped

and the diamond gone. Suddenly, and without warning, Cecil burst into tears. Her carelessuess would be the only reward for her Aunt Aphrodite's

the stairs into the dark street, where the light of the carriage lamps made the gloom even more apparent. But John, faithful to his promise, was there standing patiently upon the pavement, and beating his arms to and fro in the her movements, dreaming over the realization of that long-wished-for happiness, and weeping over the loss of the flower, at the same time wondering flower, at the same time wondering about the littlePrussian officer, a little uneasily, perhaps, who had so persist-ently followed her during the evening, "I really had a terrible dream—last

night, Cecil," said Aunt Aphroditoupon the following morning as she en-tered the dining-room, where Cecil was partaking of a rather late breakfast. "I dreamed you lost those flow-ers while walking down a long, dark road. I thought you were them in road. I thought you were them in your hair for you were going to be

Cecil had not broken the news of the Cecil had not broken the nows of the loss of the precious flower, she was putting it off hour by hour, yet she did not know for what reason, save that she was too cowardly to tell. Suddenly, and without warning, the door the flower than the company of the compa

and abated breath, during the resurrecting of those articles which had transformed her into a vision of lovelliness.

"Bo you see the dewdrops lying in the heart of those blossoms?" Aunt Aphrodite said, taking a long spray of white blossoms from among the jewels.

"Each dewdrop is a diamond. You must be very careful with them: I should so hate to lose one, and this flower is a little loose, but I will fasten it securely in your hair. Here is your fan and wrap and the carriage is waiting at the door."

"It is just like the fairy tale of Cinderella, Aunt Aphrodite." Cecil said, pansing for a moment upon the stone steps, "and you are my good, fairy godmother; only, I don't believe poor Cinderella was half as happy as I for after the ball she had nothing but einders to return to, that is, if the Prince had not found the silpper."

Cecil is partner regarded her curious to through the silts in bis mask, then drew himself together as if offended. Yet she heard him laugh.

She field her face grow red beneath her disgusse. She always had the faculty of offending Mr. Pepperton, and now she vaguely wondered why he sid not recognize her; but he failed to do set and when the dance came to a partner with the support of the succession of the dance.

Cecil's partner regarded her curious by through the silts in bis mask, then drew like it here is your through the silts in bis mask, then drew like it here is your from anything of the kind in her possession. Now, Cecil, "she said, turning to her cousin, who had become a trifle pale as she rose from her chair. "produce its counterpart," waving her hand as he so sight of the Prus-the don't had gone in search of a partner with the definition of minor the subject to cousin, who had become a trifle pale as she rose from her chair. "produce another flower like it. He was bent upon between the failed part of the dance.

Cecil's partner regarded her curious by the sid in him sake, then the side in him sake, then the side in the province of the side in the province of the side in the prov

# Origin of Arbor Day.

keenly the sorrow when she fled from the palace at the midnight chiming. Cecil wondered, and she sighed at the briefness of the hour.

"I have but one more favor to ask," Cecil's pardner said, as the music came to a sudden stop, and the waltzers rought their seats or promenaded down the long hall.

"What is that?" she asked, as they followed the promenaders. There was a ring of merriment in her hitherto wheezy voice, for she was so intensely happy that she had forgotten her rote.

"For the suggestion of an annual tree-planting day we are included to exGov. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska. Feeling, as the early settlers in the sake of trees for fuel, lumber, and the blizzards of winter and the scarcely less uncomfortable hot winds of summer, they were almost compelled, as one of their first necessities, to plant trees to some extent. But this was done in an unmethodical manner, and was limited for the most against the control of the cont wheezy voice, for she was so intensely happy that she had forgotten her role.

"That I may have the first dance after the mask stave been removed."

"And that is but one after the next."
Ceell said, in a tons of regret "I will not say yes, for a promise never made is better than a promise never made is better than a promise never made is better than a promise never made if may, like Underella, be obliged to fly from all this when the clock strikes 12, but should we chance to meet again, I will give you the liberty of exacting it from me." She laughed a little maliciously as she spoke when she thought of Mr. Pepperton's futile search for her through the crowil. As they neared one of the doors that led into the wide hall they met many of the dancers with their masks removed, and Cocil experienced a thrill of surprise, even agitation, upon coming suddenly face to face with her cousin Alice leaning upon the arm of Mr. Pepperton, her, Cecil's, much despised admirer. Involuntarily she turned to look at her partner. "Who was he? Not Pepperton, not Professor Megs, for he was short of stature, staniely reaching her shoulders. Little as Cecil nossessed, she would have received. The State Agricitarial society Involuntarily she to be stimulated also by the offering of ber partner. "Who sperton, not Professeras short of stature, her shoulders. Litissed, she would have seed, she would have willingly given all to see the face of designated the 20th day of April, 1872, her companion who was either surprisingly like Mr. Pepperton in both so generally was it observed that it is claimed that twelve million trees were planted on that particular day. Since then it has been regarded with increas-Five minutes later she had escaped to the dressing-room. She must go, To remain longer would be at the risk state for the time being has, year by of being recognized. Cecil removed her mask and with trembling lingers threw the thin, white shawl over her head, but as she did so she discovered that one of the blossous upon the precious spray was missing. Yet where in that surging crowd could she seek it, and even should she find it, it would be only to behold it crushed and torn, and the diamond gone. Suddenly, that were once well woorded but of Nobraska has been tollowed by Kansas, Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, and several other states, embracing some that were once well wooded but whose forests have been to a great extent recklessly cut down and con-sumed. At the meeting of the Amergoodness; but the people were beginning to crowd into the room, and she dared not linger to reflect over the unhappy termination of the pleasure which had caused her so much bright beginning to Canada, and a committee was appointed for the purp bringing the subject to their att This action has secured the further adoption of Arbor day, and there is reason to believe that in a few years its observance will be established throughout the country.'

The Thanks of Congress. Since the Government has been or-ganized there have been only thirty-four people named in resolutions of thanks by Congress. With three exceptions this honor has only been paid to officers for great gallantry in action during the war. The three exaction during the war. The three ex-ceptions were those of Capt. Ingraham, Capt. Ringgold and Capt. Dahleron. Capt. Ringgold and Capt. Dahlgron. In the first case, Capt. Ingraham clear-ed his ship for action and rescued at the cannon's mouth an American cit izen by the name of Martin Rossia from illegal seizure and imprisonment on board the Austrain war brig Hussar; road. I thought you were them in Capt. Ringgold was honored for his your hair for you were going to be daring and skill in rescueing the crew married. But, dear me, who on earth are the girls bringing in here?" she wrecked in a gale on the 1st of Nomarried. But, dear me, who one arth are the girls bringing in here?" she said, pausing abruptly in her narrative to listen to the voices which seemed to be drawing near the room where Cecil and herself sat.

We call in a gale on the 1st of November, 1861, having on board a battalion of United States marines, marines, and also for the search and rescue of the battle-ship Vermont, which was disabled in a gale on the 29th of February, 1864. The third, Capt. Dahlgren, was thanked for his improvements in gunnery. This bonor gives the recipient the right of admission to the floors of Congress at any and all times.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

opened and Alice, accompanied by Jack Thurston, walked in.

"It is quite abourd Aunt Aphrodite,"
Alice said, "Mr. Thurston found a days ago, are to be rebuilt.

beverage flowed as freely as water, and, as the result, poverty and degra-dation were to be seen on every hand. There are many grains of truth in this, and yet, at the same time, liquor-selling has not been abolished in the ccuntry towns. The trails has only been circumscribed and driven into narrower limits. Any respectable looking terson, even though he be a stranger, can find no difficulty in buying all the liquor he wants of the village apotherary, should be fail to get it at the same stranger, are ineffectual in stopping the trailie and in making samy, should be fail to get it at the same stranger, are ineffectual in stopping the trailie and in making samy, should be fail to get it at the same stranger. can find no difficulty in buying all the liquor he wants of the village apotherary, should be fail to get it at the country inn. The druggists, in fact, carry on the liquor business in Maine. Registered druggists keep liquor on hand for the compounding and manufacturing of medicine, but are not allowed by law to sell liquors of any kind unless compounded and manufactured in good faith. The great weapon of the law is the search and selaure clause, which requires proof of two elements—liest, of the keeping, and second, of an intent

the keeping, and second, of an intent to sell liquor in violation of the law. With the ordinary rumseller the mere fact of inding liquor in his shop is usually enough to convet, because it is not kept there for any legitimate purpose. With struggists, however, there must be proof of sale. As a resuit they have a constitutional right to sell liquor, and, as it is now heading, they are fast obtaining a monopoly of the rum trade in Maine, on account of hilition has accomplished a great deal of good in the way of suppressing the rum traffic, and it is equally true that the men, women, and children of the rum traine hoursness, omeers are untaithful in enforcing the laws, and when they are executed the chances are that from some defect or loophole in the law the rum-seller escapes. The stuation to-day does not show that Maine is the prohibitory state that she is represented to be. It was only a few days ago that Gen. Dow was forced to admit that "it is not overstating the matter to say that in Maine to-day the liquor traffic is indicting upon the people far more mis-chief, wretchedness, and ruin than they suffer from all the robberies and airclaries, frauds of whatever kind.

no attempt has been made to enforce and yet at the same time in no other tionists for five years pursued a rum-seller in that city. They made him pay fines more than forty times, and hen got him in fail. But this did not oreak up his basiness, for his brother took charge of it. Then the prohibi-tionists went for him, and when, after protracted siege, he was forced to ether, his brother-in-law took his lace, and carries on the basiness to-Since the first week in January the

Since the first week in January the prohibitionists have renewed the war on Portland grogshops, and the eampalgn is to extend throughout the state, under the auspices of the Law and Order league. Hey. Mr. Munson, the agent of the league, is now enforcing the law with more vigor than was ever known before. Already he has sworn out more than six hundred warrants, at an expense of over \$2,500 to. rants, at an expense of over \$2,500 to the taxpayers of Comberland county, and in return, the amount of times paid into the city treasury will not exceed \$200. Last year there were nearly one numerous convictions, the number of grogshops was not diminished. Dur-ing the last fourteen years some twenty-three thousand persons have been arrested in this city for drunkenness, and yet one would be puzzled to find one rumseller the less. Gen. Dow himself says there are as many rum-shops as ever. Mr. Munson will find it exceedingly difficult to exterminate the last vestige of the liquor traffic, as be has announced he will do. This onward movement thus far has not panned out well. The liquor dealers understand their business so well that they are not easily scooped. They may be put to trouble or expense, but somehow they always manage to hold the fort. Men whose breath is redolent of cardamo seed or snake root, rarely if ever given in their evidence against the parties of whom they obtained their snifters. Municipal officers are loath to have the law enforced, and even the governor is not disposed to appoint special con-stables for the enforcement of the liq-nor law. The friends of the Law and Order league came before the legisla-ture this winter, and it was only by the casting vote of the president of the senate that they succeeded in get-ting the prohibitory legislation asked for. Gen. Dow was not pleased with the measures that were passed. There were not teeth enough in them to suit him, and yet they increase the penal-ties for liquor-selling, making it im-prisonment as well as a line for the prisonment as well as a fine for the first offense. Then if a man who is drunk is arrested and given a term of imprisonment he can be released if he will only disclose where he got his liquor. The "dump," or "hopper," or any contrivance which the rumseller uses to destroy his liquors is evidence of illicit sales and can be used against him. Even the watchmen who stand at the door to give warning at stand at the door to give warning at

After Years of Legal Prescription, the Sale of Stinantants Has Not Died Out—A Bitter Fight in Progress.

Does prohibition prohibit? This is a question that has been mooted ever since the prohibitory liquor law was first put on the statute-book years ago. Gen. Neal Dow and his ce-laborers in the field of temperance reform take in ground that prohibition. Gen. Neal Dow and his co-laborers in the diel of temperance reform take the ground that prohibition has proved a great success. The old white-haired father of the Maine law, who is now SI years of age, and who, despite his years, is as active and zealous in his war on the grogschops as ever, will tell you that prohibition has crushed out every distillery and brewers in Maine, and such is the trath. He will tell you that under the operations of the law fiquor-selling has been nearly uppressed in the rural towns, which cubraces nearly three quarters of the state, and he will noim with pride to the evidences of thrift and prosperity as compared with the condition of things in the old rum times, when that beverage flowed as freely as water, and, as the result, poverty and degradation were to be seen on every hand. There are muny grains of truth in this.

There are muny grains of truth in this. without regard to partly, settled the Last September the people of Maine. without regard to party, settled the question of constitutional prohibition, but this does not signify that prohibi-

"How do these people who pretend to give advice and send medicines for nothing make it pay?" sending

nothing make it pay?

"Strange as it may seem," replied a physician, "the part of the business which these quarks advertise to do for the good of humanity pays them nothing at all. They are like the Irlahman who sold ergs at a loss. He said it was the quantity that paid him. The same way with these people. It's the quantity that pays them. It isn't the amount of medicine they send out, either, but merely the number of letters received, that makes that kind of business profitable. How't listen, and I'll tell you. Take one case, It is typical of the sains. A person writes to one of these firms whose advertisements appear in every country paper to one of these firms whose advertise-ments appear in every country paper in the minon. He may have liver com-plaint, or kidney trouble. Perhaps he is dispeptle, or suffering from some other kind of disease. He resolves to write to one of the "philanthropists," and that's precisely what they want. They are not after your enstom, but they do want your letter, for that is the only merchantable article in the whole transaction.

whole transaction.

"There are houses in New York," he continued, "where they make it a business to simply trade in these letters. Many a man, after having well-ten for medicines from a certain house and recovered a little how to worth. and received a little box of worthless ground herbs' vained at about half a cent, has been surprised a short time after to receive circulars and letters after to receive circulars and letters from all sorts of people about every-thing conceivable that can be nur-chased with money. He wonders how people down east have learned his ad-dress. It was that fatal letter he wrote to the medicine house. As soon as that especial firm had done with the young man his and thousands of other young man his and thousands of other letters were sold for a good round sum. The price varies according to the sup-ply and demand. I have known a bundle of letters numbering a thou-sand to have been sold for \$500. A few years ago there was a firm for the super of everything that flesh is hely to he attempt has been made to enforce the law. The law is a nullity. In Lewistown, Bath, Augusta, and other cities no dilliculty is experienced if one wants to we his whistle. In the city of Portland, under Gen. How's own eyes, the liquor traffle fourishes, and yet at the same time in no other therefore nearly \$3.000.

therefore nearly \$2,000.
"You see now why it is to the interest of such men to advertise so liberalis to slice mean of arteries so the corres-pondence. All these people lay par-ticular stress on the idea that if is not necessary for the patient to make visits. Years of practice in certain branches of medicine, they claim, enis very easy when the same remedy is applied to everything. The writer gets a box of herbs, or a little bottle, er a box of pills, and the sharp gets troyed when once sold. They are passed on and on, sold and resold, till the victim absolutely refuses any more circulars or removes to some other city. His name is then stricken off the list of "greeneys," and he obtains peace once more."—Detroit News.

A New Postal Card. Large numbers of people suffer from an almost unconquerable repugnance to letter writing, and for their benefit a country publisher in England has prepared a special post card which, he thinks, will overcome the difficulty to some extent. The back of the card is divided lengthwise into ten unequal spaces, and the energies of the relu tant scribe are sporred by the follow-ing suggestive headings, one of which is conspicously printed to the left of each of the divisions: 1. Date. 2. family. 4 The writer's recent experiences. 5. News. 6 Family gossip. 7. Questions to be answered in your next. 8. Love to—. 9. Love from—. 10. Signature.

Europeans in China.

An Englishman residing at Pekin writes to the London Tonics that the position of Europeans in China is not materially altered by the war with France, because the people are ignor-ant of the affairs of State and have no interest whatever in matters which concern their country. With the ex-ception of the absence of the French Legation, European society in China presents the usual features. Skating has been the chief amusement of the winter and receptions and balls have Europeans, who are more concerned than the natives seem to be.

A Matter of Money.

"My daughter will receive five thousand dollars on the day she mar-ries you," said an Austin father to a suitor for his daughter's hand, "she will receive five hundred dollars and the rest from time to time as my cir-cumstances justify it."

"That's all right, my dear sir," replied the mercenary youth, "but hadn't we better wait with the marrying until we get everything together."—Texas Siftings.

## FACT AND FANCY.

There are 2,682 licenses to sell intoxicating drinks in force in Brooklyn.
The "oldest inhabitant" says this is the earliest season ever known in Cali-

Ten million base-balls will be knocked to shreds by the batsmen of America this year.

It is stated that the weight of one estrich egg is equal to twenty-eight ben's eggs

ionaries than the American board of foreign missions.

The Georgia Gazette, the oldest news-

paper in the state, was founded in savannah in 1763. Swans have been known to live to the ge of 300 years, and Cavier thinks it

crobable that whales sometimes live .000 years. Much of the fun in Gilbert & Sulli-

van's new comic opera is enhanced by alliteration, a device of the composer to enhance effect. A monthly allowance of \$1.50 for the support of a cat was a recent item on the pay-roll of the Lexington, Ky., fire department. Frank France, of Wickliffe, Ky., as

a possible warning to spring poets, advertises himself in his own paper as 'editor and undertaker."

Probably the oldest deed on record in North Carolina is that at Hertford, given by Kucatenaw, an Indian king, to George Durant, dated March 1, 1661. A Raleigh, N. C., sportsman re-eently went out with 115 cartridges and returned with 111 robins and one rabbit, having missed only three

A late device for checking the colctions of street-car conductors is a photograph apparatus that at intervals photographs the interior of the car and

A sareastic elergyman in a ministers' neeting predicted that a time was coming when everybody who took active part in a prayer-meeting could de-mand pay for his services.

Hop vines usually a waste product in this country, are said to have proved not only good stock for line paper, but the best substitute yet obtained for A scientist claims to have made the discovery that if a hiddle be played in the midst of geess they will immedi-ately begin marching about in a circle.

He was a spectator when he made the The rules of Fort Suinter are now the ruins of Fort Sinder are now but one story high, and there are but half a dozen guns, not one of which is it for use. The government pays \$200 per mouth for watchmen, who keep lights burning for the guidance of

e asked to pass a law protecting the ypes and forms of newspapers from ittachment for a certain number of cours before going to press, providing that the proprietors furnish other property or satisfactory bonds.

At Faurinberg, N. C., a hog ate heavily of dynamite, and then entered a lot where there was a drove of mules. The hog was kicked by one of their number, and immediately exploded and killed twenty of the mules. This is vouched for by the local paper of the place.

foreign ministers President Cleveland has only changed 13; out of 192 con-suls but seven have been recalled; among 120 marshals and district attorneys only a half-dozen changes have been made; and of the 2,350

phant trained and acclimated is worth \$20,080, but the stupid and untractable never bring over \$4,000.

Fire-trap hotels are discussed in The American Architect, which suggests that "it might not be a wholly bad plan to authorize building inst to advertise such places in th afe. Almost anything would be better than the cruel destruction of life

The fact that Carlyle did not escape lyspepsia by eating catmeal has at-tracted general attention to that arpointed out that the Scotch, who eat more oathead than any other people, are pre-eminently a despeptic people to long as they remain at home and idhere to their oatmeal diet, and he rightly argues from this fact that oatmeal is exceptionally difficult to

The California orange-growers have discovered a new process for removing all substances that injure the appear-ance of their fruit. They put a half busiel or so of dry sawdust in a barrel and then pour in two or three boxes of oranges, and turn slowly with a crank. The fruit comes out as clean and bright as a gold dollar. One man can clean about eighty boxes a day, while washing ten boxes is a good day's work. day's work. The old story about the size of a

whale's heart is being revived. A dissector was engaged in getting out the heart of a very large whale, While doing so his feet slipped and he fell into one of the ventricles of the heart. Thence he was aliding into the aorta, and, if he had not been pulled out would assured hear heart. out, would assuredly have been suffo-cated. After his rescue he cut some rings from the aorta and found that he could easily slip them over his shoulders

shoulders.

The spirit of the world just now seems to be pretty generally beligerent. "knock-downs" in the legislative halls, "knock-downs" in the legislative halls, quarrels among statesmen, cabinets broken up, cities burning in the tropies, and rebellion among the half-civilized in the far north, while red handed war rages in the Soudan and in the Chinese kingdom. The great-nations of the earth generally seem to be walking around with chips on their shoulders daring some other to knock them off. The condition seems to be endemic, epidemic, and contagious.

Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston.

endemic, epidemic, and contagious.

Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston, has presented to the Georia Historical society, in Savannah, a handsomely framed lithograph copy of the great seal of the "lords proprietors of the province of Carolina," displaying the coat-of-arms of the proprietors and a fac-simile of the wax impress of the seal now in the public record office in London, obtained through the kindness of W. Noel Sonsberg, The likeness has also affixed fac-similes of the autographs of the lords proprietors.

Los Augeles, Cal., finds a market for oranges in New Orleans. This is sending "coals to Newcastle,"